ANNAPOLIS Thursday, May 7, 1829.

Divine Service Bill be performed in SAINT MARY frch, in this city, on fundry arra, on ling, by the Bay. Mr. Jarras, of Whi-rah, Prince-George's county.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGESSE

For the haryland Gazette.
Idressed to the Queen of the May.
With flowers of the flirest we have formed

a wreath,
White the dew drop is glittering on the falisge beneath,
And we bring is, fair maiden, to place on
thy brews
Where graceful the ringlets are clustering Oh, refuse not our tribute, but list to our lay,
While we hall you the beautiful Queen of
the May,
And think not, Oh fair one, the crown that
we halfor.

And think not, Oh fair one, ins. crown that we bring.
Though lovely to look on, encloses a sting;
Like the badges of lionour on modarch's bestory.

stow'd,
Which oft their possessors with misery lost,
Till peace from their bosom has vanished,
and fied,
Tho'the spark ling diadem encircles the heat,
Oh no! it is harmless, and will not impat.
One feeling of pain, to your innocent heart.
Your reign will be tranquil, your empire secure.

cure,
For the sceptre of love cannot fail to endure,
And the hearts that you rule, ever faithful
will be,
For thy winning attraction will bind them to Then accept of our chaplet, and let it to

twine, Its perfitmed breathing roses with ringles of thine, And all who behold thee exulting will my, Fair Harriet is chosen the queen of the My.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County Gentlemen. I offer myself to your consideration, to represent you in the next Ge-neral Assembly of Maryland.

JOHN S. SELLMAN. To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly.

ABNER LINTHICUM Ser

Ma. GREEN, You are authorised to announce ROBER'T WELCH, of Ben. as a can-didate to represent Anne Arundel count in the next General Assembly, and ty in the next General that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

Administration Mesting At a meeting held by a respectable ber of the Voters of the 2d Bleetion district of Anne Arundel county, (at the house of Mr. William Legg.) & Saturday 2d inst. friendly to the Naional Administration, pursuant to noice given, Doctor BENJAMIN WATERS the given, poeter Benjamin was called to the chair, and William II. Woodstreep was appointed Serie tary. The object of the meeting being explained by the Chairman, it was not provided to the committee of the co d and sechnileil, that & committee d three be appointed to draft resolutions best adapted to carry into effect he

purpose of the meeting.

Whereupon it was thought proper that this committee consist of three, appointed by the chairman, viz. Garard R. Hopkins, Benjamin T. Findle and Richard W. Higgins, who retired for a short time, and returned the full lowing resolutions, which were unanimously concurred in wire concurred in, viz.

of 1823, to put down caucussing, and to open the field for all who choose to

Resolved. That a committee of in be appointed, to consist of the follow-ing gentlemen, viz. Thos. R. Crow-John Hammond, Eli Lusby, Edmud Clagett, and Richard W. Higgins, who shall meet in convention, at John Hispike, on the 23d day of May, at its o'clock, to consult upon measures test adapted to give to the National Admisen's Tavern, on the W istration, a fair, open and liberal sap

Resolved, That the proceedings this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Be-

publican. B. WATKINS, Chairman W. H. WOODELED, See'S. May 2, 1829.

COMMUNICATION JONAS GREEN, Req. Editor of the Me-

Dear Sir.

At a time like the present, what a few of the enemies of our worthy chief magistrate, satisfied of their own wallings and inability any longer to decreate the honest voters of this 2d Congressional district (who from a misplant conflicted in them, were induced to believe, during the late canvas fee the Presidency, their innumerable standard and now only wait as opportunity and now only wait as opportunity bear testimony by their ballots of incling become convinced of their delates and the just indignation, they feel to wards their decrivers, have determined, if possible, to retain their infinitely.

The first with the presented by the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the correctness with the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the correctness with the presented in the correctness with the correctn and prints that materially, by stemsing a new title "Opposers to the relegation of their late Representative in Congress," rather than enemies any longer to theneral Jackson, Tor myself, I might feel flattered indeed, was the mantle los-thin, lo content sett, a manufactor statures sources; man not the manufactor thin the courses! the courses of the course made, that a certain serie of men "should be left." to believe a fie, is it would be difficult to account for their late and present to account for thric late and present attempts. Their advertising for all opposed to my re-election to meet and select their, most-choice spirits, to assemble, and join their heads together on the fill of May at Vansville, for the persecuter purpose of putting down, if possible, a faithful public agent, who has challenged them; as he now repeats, to come forward and risk if they dare, the success of their malice upon a specific charge or charges against his official conduct, during the time he has acted as their agent. This they have not done, and dare not do, openly, so as to afford him an opportunity to con front his accusers before the honest so vereigns of the district. No Sir, they should such hereafter be found the fact, as it regards the gentleman's speech. Sir, I feel myself, after being thus called upon, bound in courtesy to answer the gentleman, and to assure him, that after having listened to him, with all probable attention, I find my opinions unaltered; although he was pleased to express a belief, that I would be satisfied with his proofs when I had heard them. He having failed to satisfied with his proofs when I had heard them. He having failed to satisfied with his proofs when I had heard or not, I hope to receive the gentleman's thanks; and his special, pointed, but unexpected call upon me to do so, must be my apology to the house for the time I shall take up, the authorities I may find myself bound to produce, and last, though not least, for all omission of the process of the strength vereigns of the district. No Sir, they prefer rather to go up and down the carth, like their grand prototype, seek-ing to destroy his standing by every base and false representation they can nake. If they meet with an old revolutionary officer or soldier, or the sons or them, we oppose the re-election of John C. Weems, because he was opposed to doing them justice, although they know at the very mement they say so, that they deserve to lose lorever after the power of again uttering so base and foul an untruth. To others they this man speaks too often in connd to produce, and may find myself bound to produce, and last, though not least, for all omission essi he is up upon every trifling occasion," forgetting to remember, that the little trilling occasions, embrace or defects in doing it, necessarily growing out of the want of sufficient time the small claims of poor men, who, to the disgrace of the nation, have many of them been obliged to apply to every to examine, and prepare myself for so important an unifertaking. Sir, this business of stepping other men's conscience, me all ind with matters truly wother men about which we know nothing, and consequently have no right ongress, session after session, to have justice done them, to be paid what, it justice done them, to be paid what, in most instances, they are as justly entitled to, as I am to the pen with which I am writing, and yet, because their claims are small, they have been left neglected, not even examined, although doubt, as all important to the poor more claiming as the large claims are to to set ourselves up as judges, to cundemn, renders this subject, as I have said, truly an important one; and would, in the onset, authorise my referring the member to an awful enquiry, to be found in the sacred volume of truth, and I think applicable on the present occasion: "Who art thou, oh vain man, that condemneth another man's servant; the same was called on and obliged to pay the administrator, to enable him to do so, he sold the family. This took place whilst the lustand was from home. On the same was called to same was called the no doubt, as all important to the poor men claiming, as the large claims are to those who, from the bara circumstance of their claims being large, find but little difficulty to get them examined; and after all my frequent speaking in behalf of having justice done such poor claimants, aided, as I found myself, by a few others, as containationally engaged as myself, to have equal justice done to all, rich and poor, hundreds are left, at the close of the last session, to come back to the feet congress, who have already spent more good money, in endeavouring to get paid, perhaps for a waggon and team lost during the war in their country's service, than their claims will refund to them, if they are ever so fortunate as to get it. before his own master he standeth or falleth." Sir, we read what is equally true and well worthy of our consideration on to this city, called on the standard of the standard true and well worthy of our considera-tion, and I would recommend it especi-ally to the consideration of the gentle-man from Pennsylvania: "That one man esteemeth one day better than anothers another esteemeth all days a-like." One man believeth he may eat all thiors, another, who is weak, be lleveth he must live mon berbs Let not the one despise the other, but let to others, to prevent his being obliged like." One man believeth he may say all things, another, who is weak, be lieveth he must live upon berbs. Let not the one despise the other, but let each be persuaded in his own mind; and act accordingly;" remembering at the same time the injunction in continuation, that to take every opinion ney are ever so fortunate as to get i e receipt of which, the expense eking after it each session, has ret lered more and more important. y enemies "are left to believe a lie to wit, that the poor will be induced to withdraw their confidence from the friend of the poor. To others, who have been induced to set their negroes free, or whose fathers have done so, I understand some of my enemies have said, will you continue to vote for a man to represent you in Congress, who did, in a speech last session, openly justify slavery? Now, Sir, as I am again a candidate before the people, gain a cannitate before the people, elermined to give them an opportunity of expressing by their ballots, their esire to withdraw or continue their onfidence, believing after their eleter sination, (as set forth by the elections

lieveth he must live mon berbs Let not the one despise the other, but let each be persuaded in his own mind; and act accordingly;" remembering at the same time the injunction in continuation, "not to take every opinion for a persuasions but, first to examine the subject well," according to certain specified rules, viz. "not to expect to gather grapes off thorns, or figs off this lets, or corrupt fruit off a good tree, or lets and all examples, and a letter to a friend in Alexandria, Edward Stabler, who, not being at home, a Mr. Jenney opened it, and as I requested, had search made for the woman, with a view to have her detained in Alexandria, until the case could be legally and properly investigated. sather grapes off thorns, or figs off this test, or corrupt fruit off a good tree, or good fruit off a corrupt tree." Now, sir, it strikes my mind as being some what clear, that had the guntleman properly attended to advice of this sort, we should not have found the mow, or on a former occasion, so zerously engaged in matters of this sort, as to be willing, upon his own responsibility, to state as facts, what by his own acknowledgments, amounts at least to nething more nor less than hearsay testimony. more nor less than hearsay testimony, and as I will venture to assert, that neither the gentleman himself, nor any other man in his senses, would dare offer in a court of law or justice. Had the hear that he had received a letter from his the heart of the months offered his prement our set forth by the clear forth the greatman have and the greatman have an observed choice of 1825, to pot down caucusing, and the open the field for all who chose of the greatman have diversely another man in his senses, weight date of the complete of the countries of Verginits, comparing the countries of Verginits, comparing the countries of Verginits, countries of the countries of Verginits, countries on the countries of the countries of Verginits, countries on the countries of Verginits, countries of the verginity of the part of th

Hiding as they had been for several weeks, to keep out of the way of the proper officer, who, they feared, if he got hold of them, would sell them under execution, one here and another there, separate, so soon as I had stated the proposition, they flew to me as their master's brother, in whom they could place all reliance; put up their thanks to God for having interested my feelings in their behalf; and begged their master, unwilling as they were to part from him, to let them go all together to the gentleman, as it was certain they me; became afterwards the commander
of a bay craft; took to wife a slave in
the neighbourhood; on the death of her
master she and her two children were. main where they were born, and had lived happily all their lives, until his misfortunes had produced the reverse to themselves. The contract was made. with all his other property, sold to pay his creditors, (too often, sir, the result

with all his other property, sold to pay this creditors, (too often, sir, the result of having large families of negroes to support and take care of;) the husband to go their way, visit and take leave of purchased his wife and children, on a credit, and gave some gentleman on the settlement, as his security for the pur-chase money; this person took the legal and chattels, so as to be ready to go of board a vessel on such a day, (eight or ten days off.) when he would be back to receive and transplant them from the borders of the Patuxent to that of the Mississippi. The day arrived sir, they were all in place, and went off most cheerfully and happily. Not so my poor brother, their master. He never poor brother, their master. He never recovered his feelings. He died a few short months after, at my house.

To be concluded in our next. MAP OF MARYEAND.

We are gratified to learn, since the map, of five miles to an inch, and em bodies all the valuable informationwhich has been gathered during the surveys for Canals and Rail-Roads in this section of Maryland. On the north so miles of Pennsylvania is included as embrace the Union Canal; on the east is embraced the State of Delaware and the western above of the Delaware and the western shore of the Delaware Bay from its mouth upwards, on the west such portions of Virginia & Pennsylva nia are comprehended as afford a com-plete view of the whole extent of the North and South branches of the Poto-

onac; and on the south, a number of the counties of Virginia.

In relation to any of the counties of

ings of various sizes.

DOMESTRO GOODS.

I Bale Nashees Brown Shirtings, do Chickopes Shirting,
Case Union Bleached Shirtings, Chickopee Bleached Shirtings, Merimac Prints, do Tanton Prints, Cases Hats, (superior finish)

WILLIAM BRYAN

And a variety of handsome

All of which he will be glad to
make up for his friends, and the pub

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery, the subscriber, as ductive of Cora and Tobac-ductive of Cora and Tobac-co; there is a comfertable DWELLING HOUSE on it, several Tobacco houses and other

conveniencies The terms of sale, as prescribed

by the decree, are cash on the day of the sale, or on the ratification thereof. Bond, with security, will be required day of May next. The report states for the payment of the purchase money, if not paid on the day of sale.

True Copy, Test. Geo. H. Brice, Trustee.

May 7

Merchant Tailor, Has just received a large assortment of CLOTHS & CASSIMIRES. Of the most superior qualities. He has also a general assortment of PANTALOON STUFFS,

lic, at the shortest notice, and in most superior style; he solicits a continuation of that encouragement from his friends and the public, which he has received herethore from them. May 7

We are gratified to learn, since the publication of our paragraph yesterday relative to the new map of Virginia. At the want of a similar one of Maryland, that Mr. F. Lucas Jr. of this city has now in preparation a new map of Maryland. We have been favoured with a view of the contemplated publication as far as it has advanced, and we have no doubt that when completed it will prove highly acceptable to the public. It is on the scale of the Virginia State map, of five miles to an inch, and embodies all the valuable information—

Court of Chancery, the subscriber, as gome newspapers of the premises, on the 27th day of May. True the premises, on the 27th day of May at the premises, on the 27th day of May of May at the premises, on the 27th day of May True undivided mosety, of a tract of land called Riley's Discovery, situated prime and fifty three acres, more or less; now in the possession of James Lamar. This farm is said to be eligibly situated; the soil is good and considerably improved and very probable to the valuable information—

Ordered, Teported by

Them from the office of the Court of Chancery, TWO LARGE BODES sciralisting research of proceedings to that sours from the year eighteen him dred and fifteen to the year eighteen hundred and twenty. Any person who will deliver mid books to the subscriber, shall receive the sum of fifty deliver, and property for deliver of them.

May T.

Maryland, A. County, set.

I hereby certify that Thomas Bargess brought before me as a trapassing stray, trespassing sof his entition of the large stray trespassing sof the large stray and a sufp on the nose, with switch tail, and has en the shoe of the left fore feet three letters, two of them nearly obnas en the snoe of the settlore teet three letters, two of them nearly ob-literated, the third is the letter N. Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this first day of May 1829.
M'Lane Brown.
The above described horse came to

the subscriber living near the 18th mile of the Baltimore and Frederick Turnpike road, en the 28th of April last. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges

and take it away.
Thomas Burger May.7. In Chancery

4th May. 1829. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton,

Henry Harding, and others.
The bill in this case states, that before the year 1818. Charles Carrell, of Carrollton, sold to Edward Harding, of Montgomery county, a tract of land called "Hermitage;" that about twenty six hundred dollars of the purchase six hundred dollars of the purchase money is still due. It prays a sale of the land for the payment of this money. It is stated that Edward Harding, and Charles J. Queen and Maris, his wife, the property of the state of the st whe are defendants, live out of this state. Whereupon it is ordered by the court, that unless the said absent defendants. fendants appear in this court, and file their answers on or before the fourth day of October next, the said bill shall be taken pro confesso against them, provided a copy of this order, and the substance of said bill, be published in some newspaper of Annapolis three successive weeks before the fourth day

True copy. Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can. 34

In Chancery, Ordered, That the sale, made and reported by Robert Garner, Trusse for the sale of the real estate of Thomas Tongue, late of Appe Appendix Tongue, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 23d day of June next; pro-vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, once a week for three successive weeks, before the 23d

True Copy, Test, Ramsay Waters, Reg Cur. Can. April 30.

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Anne-Arundel County, to wit

Whereas Anthony Smith, Collector for Anne Arundel county, hath returned to the commissioners for said county, the following List of Lands, on which taxes are due for the year 1826 and 27, and on which there is no personal preperty to pay the same, to wit. FOR 1826. Amount of Tax due.

Names of Lands. Snowden, Nicholas, and J. C. Herbert, Banks, Samuel and Allen Part of Windsor Forrest Bunkers Hill Fortified Name unknown Winsor Perest Name unknown Part of Fredericksburgh and Good Will to his Lordship 2 15 FOR 1827. Court Joseph's heirs Cork, William Child, William of Wm's heirs 82 98 Goury Banks 1 99 1 70 9 55 Swamp Name unknown Part of Portland Manor Name unknown 2 00 46 1 49 Sollars, Zadock Scrivener, Benjamin's heirs Pig Point Goury Banks Johnson, Airy Johnson, O'Neal's heirs Merriken's Contract Contained Part of Wortlebury Forrest Part of Mount Ville Penning, Westley
Pennington Lewis's heirs
Smith, William of Jos. Name unknown

97 68 32 Name unknown
Part of Something or other, part Trusty Priend Part of Finland 515 Part of Howard's Patapeco Range Banks, Samoel and Allen Walker, John Bonker's Hill Portifed Name unknown Notice is hereby given,

That unless the county charges aforesaid are paid within thirty days after the publication of this notice, that the said land, or such 'parts' thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax and costs thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions of the act of assembly, entitled, An set for the more effectual collection of the county charges in the several essential of this

Backrod W. Marriott, Clerk to the Com 3.00

Dear Sir,